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For to-day, cloudy. To-morrow, fair, with moderate south winds.

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ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

NEW YEAR'S TIPS HALT HOTEL STRIKE

Only 500 Waiters Out While
Fellows Reap Rich Harvest
from Diners Watch-
ing Old Year Out.

LEADERS ADMIT FIZZLE

Union Officials Declare That
14,000 Members Will Walk
Out Within Day or Two
Unless Demands Are
Granted.

The waiters' strike proved a fizzle. Every New Year's celebrator who went to the hotels and restaurants with the possibility of seeing his waiter lay down the official napkin and go out on strike leaving him without food or drink was disappointed. There was not a hotel where there was not an exception of waiters and other help to cater to the tens of thousands of merrymakers.

The strike—so-called—which had been handily headed off during the day by the leaders of the International Hotel Workers' Union as the greatest thing of its kind was admitted by them last night to be below expectations.

Only a handful of waiters had left the nests, and those who had gone out with the cooks and other kitchen help at 7 o'clock yesterday morning were out on strike last night. To be exact, there were about five hundred out. About half of them gathered in Bryant Hall, listening to speeches in French by union officials.

Many of them had remained there because they had hopes that before the New Year came in Arturo Giovannitti, the Industrial Workers of the World leader, who was recently freed on a murder charge in Lawrence, would join them and lead their strike. They lost word that he was coming from Pittsburgh, but up to midnight he had not put in an appearance, although they had elected him strike organizer.

Leaders of the waiters' unions said late last night that the men would yet strike in every hotel which had not signed the union's demands, presented to the hotel owners at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They admitted that only half a dozen hotels and restaurants had signed up. While they would not admit that the waiters held off from striking because they did not want to lose the lavish tips of the New Year diners, the leaders insisted that all would be out shortly—some 14,000 in all.

Although this legend "All hotels are on strike that have not signed up" was written on the blackboard in Bryant Hall, scores of hotels which even refused to treat with the union were doing business last night as though the union had never called a strike.

Repulsed at the Astor.

The only trouble up to midnight was when thirty waiters, who were pickets, attempted to force their way into the 4th street entrance of the Hotel Astor about 11 o'clock. They were repulsed by twenty-five private detectives. They returned to the assault with bricks from a vacant lot next to the hotel and threw them at the detectives. Two windows were broken.

Policeman Bannon forced his way through the crowd, grabbed a picker, and waving a revolver at the waiters, ordered them to retreat. They did not. Instead they made a determined rush and tried to wrest the prisoner from Bannon. He blew his whistle and other policemen came to his assistance. Three other prisoners were taken, one of them with a belief in his hand.

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WIRELESS GREETS 1913

Time Signal Flashed from Arlington to Eiffel Tower.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Dec. 31.—A time signal to usher in the new year was flashed from the Arlington wireless station a little before midnight to-night, and it is supposed that it crossed the Atlantic to the Eiffel Tower station in Paris.

The man at the Arlington station caught the signal sent from the Eiffel Tower.

It is thought that the time signal reached the greater part of the North Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean Sea and probably Colon.

The Arlington station caught the time signal sent from Eiffel Tower on Sunday night. The distance between the stations is approximately 3,900 miles.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 31.—For the first time in the history of radio—for the wireless station at Point Loma to-night received time signals from the National Observatory at Washington, D. C., by way of the Arlington station. Operators at Point Loma believe that vessels far out on the Pacific intercept the time signals.

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